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A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

First printing of an original poem, written daily for The Washington Herald.

ESSENTIAL.

While you are bettering your mind Step now and then apart And see if somehow you can find Improvements for your heart.

In the pursuit of happiness Mind is a weapon great, But you must have to win success A heart that's up to date.

Good-by summer.

Taft, Root and Roosevelt are to stump New York State. Four years ago that would have been some stump.

Perhaps Mr. Hughes may be able to win over the remnant of the Bull Moosers by inviting all five or six of them to a quiet little dinner.

"High Cost of Living Hits Cheap Brand of Cigars," shouts a headline. The news confirms the belief that there must be some good in every evil.

A newspaper reporter in Los Angeles wrote the story of his suicide and then killed himself. This probably is the last word in faithful performance of duty

Americans have contributed \$28,000,000 for the relief of war sufferers in Europe. This figure upholds Uncle Sam's reputation for going down in his pocket when a fellow is in trouble. The United States is the richest and the most generous nation.

York is engaged in stamping out "white slavery," first to condemn in a practical way such an independent of the Federal government, it is effort to appeal to the plainly immoral. suddenly discovered that the famous Mann "white slave act" is being used as a means to a nation-

Tuesday morning a Greek killed his wife and morals. committed suicide. On Tuesday night a man killed a woman and then ended his own life. On Wednesday night a man killed himself after trying to shoot a woman. In each case the victim or intended victim was a girl or a woman, a revolver was the weapon used, and a boy or man fired the fatal shot. And in each the boy or man who fired the death shot was infatuated with the girl or woman that he killed or attempted to kill. It is probable that none of these Bell is the following: lives would have been ended if it had been impossible to procure a pistol. The District procuring of a weapon impossible, but they can two applicants have charges of Sunday bars that is worth while. cult for any one to buy a weapon in the District, a jury, after a trial, on the same charge."

The campaign to win for Washington the assertion proposed \$11,000,000 armor plate plant took board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce the District of Columbia." appointed a committee of well-known men to the Chamber of Commerce, chairman; A. Left-Merritt O. Chance, D. J. Kaufman, William T. sale of intoxicants on Sunday is practically nil. Galliher, H. B. F. Macfarland, William F. Gude, and Joseph A. Berberich. These men are promilong for the betterment of the National Capital, and all of them are exceptionally well equipped to carry on the work that has been assigned them. They may be expected to leave no stone unturned in their fight for the big plant. With the capital he has invested is to scrupulously the many arguments in favor of this city being designated as the site for the plant, there is good

Though the law does not require the closing that the capital he has invested is to scrupulously public opinion together with Brusiloff's masterly campaign on the East front. However, there is plenty of fight left in the Germans; the war is the capital he has invested is to scrupulously public opinion together with Brusiloff's masterly campaign on the East front. However, there is plenty of fight left in the Germans; the war is the capital he has invested is to scrupulously public opinion together with Brusiloff's masterly campaign on the East front. However, there is plenty of fight left in the Germans; the war is the capital he has invested is to scrupulously public opinion together with Brusiloff's masterly campaign on the East front. However, there is plenty of fight left in the Germans; the war is the capital he has invested is to scrupulously public opinion together with Brusiloff's masterly campaign on the East front. However, there is plenty of fight left in the Germans; the war is the capital he has invested is to scrupulously public opinion together with Brusiloff's masterly campaign on the East front. However, there is plenty of fight left in the Germans; the war is the capital he has invested is to scrupulously public opinion together with Brusiloff's masterly campaign on the East front. them. They may be expected to leave no stone complish the purpose of the campaign that has been inaugurated.

only a week before the time for filing nomina- the excisemen. tions expired and he entered against a man who held Mr. Bacon's opposition in a sort of conup," but Mr. Bacon almost nosed him out in the standing, his reputation, his record, or whatever it may be called, but it is likely he won most wotes on the things he stood for. Mr. Bacon stood for Americanism, compulsory military and evil to which many undesirable consummations are traceable. It has never been better understand by Germans. He shouted defiance to the German-American vote. He nearly won his fight. There may be a lesson in this feature of the Survice. Secretary Baker says frankly strong. The business and political pressure are becoming the nation need the active young men who were taken from their places by a Presidential order that even now we do not understand—Buffalo

"Political pressure" is an evil in this country, an evil to which many undesirable consummations are traceable. It has never been better business shall, be amenable.

Buffalo Times.

EVERY ONE visiting Washington wishes to take away something as a few low in the country in an even better position than before that even now we do not understand—Buffalo

The King of Bavaria says that Germany will not make terms of peace unless they put the country in an even better position than before that even mow we form their places by a Presidential order that even now we do not understand—Buffalo

News.

The courts of law, and to wishes shall, be amenable.

Buffalo Times.

The King of Bavaria says that Germany will not make terms of peace unless they put the country in an even better position than before the war. But perhaps she will make peace any way from the same motive which made her violate the neutrality of Belgium and do certain NATIONAL REMEMBRANCE SHOP, (Mr. Foater's Shep)

One Willard Hetch.

Picture Play Censorship.

Mayor Curley, of Boston, proposes a \$100,000 civil suit for libel and an action for eriminal libel, because of criticism directed at him for a recent visit to Senator Boies Penrose, of Pennsylvania, in the interest of a moving picture promoter exploiting a film upon which various State censors cannot agree.

The picture deals with birth control, and while approved by the Boston censors failed to win the approbation of the Pennsylvania supervisors of screen attractions. Mayor Curley accordingly came to Washington, visited the Keystone State Republican leader, told him that the presentation of the film developed no criticism in Boston, and suggested that he write a letter to those in authority in Pennsylvania to the end that the adverse decision on the picture play might be reversed. In justification of his actions, the mayor added that his sole desire was to help out a friend who had a financial interest in the film and that he was not acting in his capacity as mayor. He denied any mercenary interest in the success of the screen play.

Some newspapers placed what Mayor Curley calls a damaging interpretation on his activities and the libel actions are the result. Without attempting to discuss the propriety of his action, it may be cited to sustain the argument that the censorship laws of the country are not such as to benefit the industry they are designed to

Many States have failed to find objection to the film classic known as "The Birth of a Na-Other States have ruled that it excites race prejudice and have forbidden its exhibition. These latter States, in many instances, have found nothing detrimental to public morals in the birth control film.

It is easy to understand why the film pro censorship for moving pictures in some communities. They take it that such service automatically places in their care the morals of the public and their decisions are given with a opinion as to what constitutes right and wrong action. rather than what the laws and city ordinances

In other cities a more liberal and sane censo long as men and women are human, just so camera, if its purpose is to depict humanity and its problems as they exist unfall and the does so Nature will demand a price in lesare not pleasing to the supersensitive.

The whole question is in the motive that feature to bring returns is building upon un- physical bankruptcy. certain prospects which are certain to crumple in the end. An overwhelming majority of the men While the district attorney's office of New in the moving picture business would be the

There are too many millions invested in this amusement industry to risk the irreparable injury finer shades of ethical values. They tend to Department The rests wide business in the art of blackmail. That is that will follow the manufacture and exploitation the usual result of legislation growing out of of films that offend public decency. Because of tastes, destroy the judgment, to coarsen and the immense sums invested, there is every reason harden the nature, marbleize the affections so why these business men should be given uniform Since September 12 six persons have been protection and regulations that will not leave extremely kind, generous to their wives and killed in the District. On that date a 17-year- them at the mercy of faddists or men and children, often become so hardened, their affective old boy shot and killed a 16-year-old girl. On women of extreme thought on questions of public tions so marbleized that they are utterly indif-

An Order that Should Be Revoked.

city, in a letter published in another column of ilies, but they also become abusive and brutal The Washington Herald today presents some to their wives and children. interesting facts concerning the conditions under Oh, what a picture in millions of homes of which the liquor business is conducted in Wash- wretchedness, men and women robbed of everyington. Among the statements made by Mr. thing that is worth while, health, character,

270 barroom licensees was convicted of any in-Commissioners have not the power to make the fraction of the law and few were accused. Only blighter of ambition, the destroyer of everything frame regulations which will make it very diffi- pending against them, and one was acquitted by

definite and concrete form yesterday when the liquor business is properly conducted in are fast taking hold upon hell itself.

In these words Mr. Bell expresses the opinion wich Sinclair, John G. Capers, Chapin Brown, to a very strict interpretation of the law. The self-respect. It will mar your whole career.

Under present conditions, a business man must put up quite a bit of capital in order to nent among those who have worked hard and open a saloon. He has found that the Excise Board is keen of eye and quick to punish the so disastrous to British prestige and encouraged breaking of the least among its rules. The liquor man, therefore, has reached the conclusion that the only way to stay in business and protect

Though the law does not require the closing of it in all likelihood.—Richmond Journal. of saloons until 1 o'clock in the morning of a week day, a number of saloons close at midnight. There are many which refuse to sell Mr. Bacon has admitted that he was defeated drinks after 12:30, and the saloons that are kept by Mr. Calder, thereby clearing up all doubt open until 1 o'clock are few and far between. about the result in the interesting New York The early closing is only one of numerous ways race. Mr. Bacon made one of the most remark- in which saloon proprietors try not only to obey able fights ever witnessed. He entered the field the law, but to carry out the unwritten will of

Under such conditions the city has been treatwas popular, who was backed by a strong or- ed to the spectacle of its Excise Board issuing Star. ganization and who had been working hard and an order that no saloon proprietor or employe long for the nomination. Mr. Calder apparently shall enter a saloon on Sunday and seeking to justify the order by the argument that it will tend tempt, believing that he had the fight "sewed to decrease the Sunday sale of intoxicants. The bottom drops out of this argument when statistics end. The question is why? Of course, Mr. show that there is practically no violation of the Bacon procured many votes on his character, his Sunday law. The issuance of this arbitrary and finality settle the questions at issue, and by which unnecessary order is indefensible. The order should be revoked.

Mankind's Worst Enemy-Drink.

By ORISON SWETT MARDEN,

How many hundreds of times every day at public bars in our own country men may be heard uttering good wishes while "treating" one another with acloholic poison! "Here's health to you!" "Success to you!" "Long life to you!" or "Good luck to you and yours!" they say as they ficial. public bars in our own country men may be 'Good luck to you and yours!" they cry as they ficials.

Their decision was given following the drain the glasses which are the beginning of ruin for so many. I sometimes wonder what the effect would be upon these often splendid young effect would be upon these often splendid young the was ruled by the War Department that men if instead of those rousing pledges they were obliged to repeat what the real meaning underlying their words often turns out to be.

Instead of "Here's health to you!" "Here's success to you!" a young man should say when he proffers his friend a convivial glass and takes pointment is, in the President, not accomone himself: "Here's death to you! Here's disgrace, failure, dishonor, a weakened body, a muddled, demoralized brain! Here's the loss of pointment in the Officers' Reserve Corps and renders the appointment unnecessary for the attainment unnecessary self-control, an unutterable sense of the loss of law creating the corps. manhood. Here's an insult to your family, disgrace to yourself and to those who have believed in, loved, and helped you! Here's something, my friend, which if you put it inside of submarines authorized by the naval apyou will make you despise yourself, something propriation act of August 29 must be which will marbleize your affections, harden tunity is afforded the contractor for your heart, so that you will neglect, and even ing any part of the 20 per cent of the contract price represented by the premium be cruel, to your wife and children now so dear to you! This enemy you are taking into your mouth will brutalize you, will make you do try's leading shipbuilders.

It is stated at the Navy Departmen It is stated at the Navy Departmen. things you loathe. It will rob you of health, that the time specified strength, ability, your good qualities, all the things that make you a man. It will bring poverty and wretchedness to your family, and will make your children despise your memory."

How many times "one drink more" has promised a man relief from worry, sorrow, melancholy, discouragement, relief from disappointment or as imposing upon shipbuilders an of ducers ask for stability and some fixed standard and all sorts of heartaches, but has always deto which they can conform in the manufacture ceived him. For many years this perpetual deof pictures. The proverbial long haired men and ception has been going on and yet he continues short haired women comprise the boards of to trust. Every time he is blue, discouraged, disheartened or in trouble, he resorts to this tion of the vessels, and it was carefully same old enemy who has always deceived him and has never given him anything more than a temporary release, and he pays for it all at a view to having the public accept their individual fearful cost of self-respect, and a terrible re-

I know of nothing so deceptive as are these stimulants, because they seem to do just what they do not do. The habitual drinker, suffering sorship prevails. The censors realize that just from the reaction of the stimulants, feels sure that if he drops into the saloon and gets another long will vice and virtue be factors in every- drink he will give Nature a boost and be himday life, and just so long will the eye of the seli again. He does not realize that every time its problems as they exist, unfold stories that sened power; that the reaction will take more from him than he gained by the artificial stimu-lus, for every draft from her must be paid—

sened power; that the reaction will take more ment that, despite the objections on the part of the shipbuilders, there will be a desperate effort made to gain the prelus, for every draft from her must be paidunderlies the conception of the film. Some things there is no ultimate cheating of Nature a partiunderlies the conception of the film. Some things are better left unfilmed, but the producer who call bank each day more than there is no ultimate cheating of Nature a partithe battle-cruisers, to cle—and he who tries to draw out of his physical bank each day more than there is no it face. depends upon the suggestive and plainly indecent cal bank each day more than there is in it faces

Whisky drinking, drug taking, and all sorts of dissipation tend to kill all that is finest, most delicate, and most exquisite and beautiful in the nature, and they tend to create abnormal appe-They develop moral color blindness so that the victim can no longer distinguish the deaden the finer sensibilities, to destroy the finer that men who in their early married life were ferent to their families and their needs-their man necessities and comforts. They not only become atta so hardened, their tastes so deprayed, that they have no scruples in using the money for their Mr. Alexander H. Bell, an attorney of this own dissipation which should go to their fam-

prospects-everything gone-still following that Lieut "During the past license year no one of the awful deceiver whiskey-the wrecker of the world's hopes, the blaster of prospects, the

How little do youths and older people realize that many of the things they consider their Mr. Bell sums up his statement with this friends, helpful exhilarators, are their mortalest enemies. How little do they dream when they "I submit as an affirmative proposition that first make acquaintance with them that their feet

The intoxicant that makes you feel good is your mortalest enemy. It is subtle, insidiously wage a determined fight for the plant. This of practically every resident of this city who stealing from you that which is priceless. It committee is composed of President Moran, of has actual knowledge of the real conditions. is sapping your will power, undermining your The liquor business here is conducted according ambition, killing your efficiency, blighting your

> The crown prince has made a failure of his Verdun campaign after a fearful sacrifice of men. It offsets the costly blunders of the allies on the Gallipoli Peninsula, which expedition proved the belief among hesitant pro-German nations that the central powers would emerge victors in the great struggle. That belief is now about dissipated. Verdun has been a factor in changing

There was but one stand consistent with dignity and justice that the President of the United States could have taken in the crisis which con-fronted President Wilson. If he had stood for arbitration of all the issues he would have had the support of the American people. That is what Charles E. Hughes would have stood for The issue between the two men is plain. The verdict of the country will be for government by reason, not terrorism in our legislative halls by brotherhood or corporation.—Cincinnati Times-

There must be a way to enable the public and employes and employers to reap the benefits of a jurisdiction, constituted for the purpose of sifting out industrial matters in difference, giving fair hearing to both sides, and endowed with authority to make decrease. authority to make decrees, which shall as all concerned must abide. Legislation can and should solve this problem. Legislation should provide for arbitration, not optional, not advisory, but whose decisions shall be valid like those of

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under the regulations established by the under the regulations established by the President, he may not be so appointed so long as he holds a commission in the National Guard or organized militia. The eligibility of such an officer is not interfered with, although his actual appointment is, in the discretion of the President, not accomplished, on the accomplished, on ground that he already bears a relation

Exactions of the Navy Department garding the periods within which the bat-tleships, scout cruisers, destroyers and propriation act of August 29 must be com

36 months in the case of battleships, months in the case of scout cruisers, months in the case of destroyers, months in the case of the 500-ton su marines and 22 months in the case the coast-defense submarines—was termined upon the basis of what is normal ought not to be regarded as exceptiona as unreasonable.

The Secretary of the Navy believes it is his duty to carry out the intention of Congress by encouraging, to as great an extent as possible, the speedy construcascertained, from the point of view naval authorities, that it was limits of possibility to build the tleships in 26 months to get the bonu of 20 per cent, the scout cruisers within 32 months, the destroyers within II months, the fleet submarines within II months, and the coast-defense submarines within 12 months.

This contemplates the payment of premiums at the rate of 2 per cent a month for any period less than the maximum time specified. It will be made known to contractors that the payment of pre-miums will be based on actual time saved, and no exceptions will be made

miums, especially since, in while in the case of the destroyers the total premium possible would

ARMY ORDERS.

Western Department Lieut, Col Frank M. Caldwell is assigned to fait as inspector. Third Distribute. Lieut, Col. George Blakets.

on, 2d, is accepted.

Maj. John W. Gulick will report to Fort Monroe The resignation of First Lifett. Grenville D

reorgnation of Capt. Fred W. Baker is ac hest Light fra A Rader will proceed to Mineola Hollis C. Clark is detailed at the Montana

P Horsfall, Capt Joseph A. Gree-George E Turner, First Lieut, Phili irst Lieut William E. Shedd, ir Sothrie, First Lieut, Homer R Oi Lieut Rollin L Tilton, Pirst Lieut Van Deusen, First Lieut, Edward L wards, First Lieut, Calvin M Smith, First Lieut, Laurence Watte, First Lieut, Henry N Summer, First Lieut, Austin G. Frick, First Lieut, Donard Armstrong, First Lieut, Walter, W. Vautameer, First Lieut, John L. Homer, First Lieut, Andrew Inst. Lieut. John D. Homer, First Lieut. Andrew Pendleton, ir. First Lieut. Joseph R. Cygon, first. Lieut. Benjamin N. Bonth, First. Lieut. Arleton U. Edwards, First. Lieut. Coleman W. mikins, First. Lieut. Wilmer T. Scott, First. Lieut. erbert. E. Ellis, First. Lieut. Randolph T. Pendle-p. First. Lieut. Eastwood, First Lieut, Earl H. Metzger, First Lieut, Byron R. Goleman, First Lieut, Henry A. Wingate, First Lieut, William C. Washington, First Lieut, Walter O. Rawis and Pirst Lieut, Vern Purnell.

Maj George C Barnhardt detailed in the Quar-

Maj. George C Barmardt detailed in the Quar-termaster Corps.

Maj. Percy L Jones will proceed to Fort Bayard, N. Mex. Capt. Thomas W, Hammond detailed as major, Philippine Scouts, vice Capt. James M. Petty, re-

Leave of absence for fourteen days is granted lad Issac Erwin. [a] Isaac Erwin. Leave of absence for twenty-one days is granted fad. Amos H. Martin. The leave of absence heretofore granted First leaut. Alfred L. Golsh is extended one month First Lieut. Alan C. Woods will proceed to his

ome.
First Lieut. Hillel Unterberg will proceed to fort Leavenworth, Kans.
Mai, Frederick S. Macy, Medical Corpe will record to Fort Jay, N. Y.
Leave of absence for one month is granted Capt.

John H. Page, jr.

The leave of absence granted Second Lieut. Vernon
Evans is extended fifteen days
Capt. Ola W. Bell is detailed at the Pennsylvania
State College. State College. Pa
The resignation of First Lieut, Henry E. Miller is

ders direct Maj. Frederick G. Lawton to join Twenty-sixth Infantry.

| leave of absence granted Maj. Arthur W |
| so is extended one month, |
| resignation of Capt. Nathan C. Shivarick | resignation of Capt. Arthur G. Chapman

s accepted.

Maj Edward D. Anderson will report at Washington, D. C.

Harlan Shoe

maker is accepted.
The resignation of First Lieut. Charles W. Decker is accepted.
Leave of absence for fourteen days is granted Maj. Percy P. Bishop.
First Lieut. Hugh G. Voorhies will report at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

NAVAL ORDERS.

ORDERS TO OFFICERS
Resr Admiral J. M. Heim, detached commander
reserve force, Atlantic Fiset; to Navy Department,
as senior member of commission on establishment
of additional naval stations.

AFTER DINNER POLITICS. to the government at Washington the

president of a railway corporation which

a State before 1850 and Mr. Barhydt's the Panama Isthmus and that put an public service there ended with the adminission, nevertheless he was familiar with conditions in some of the Central "I have good reason to suspect that if with conditions in some of the Central American States, and also in Mexico. He was greatly interested in the proposition which was widely agitated in 1850 for the construction of a canal across Nicaragua, believing that Commodore Vandershit. When he undertook to transport passengers and freight across Nicaragua to and from San Francisco demonstrated

"I have good reason to suspect that if Commodore Vanderbilt had received encouragement he would have organized a purpose of building a canal across Nicaragua, and we would have done it if he had had, the opportunity."

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Early Plans for an lathmian Canal, said, "that we could have built a canal series for about a hundred By Dr. E. J. EDWARDS.

The late Charles H. Barhydt, who died a few years ago when in his ninety-first year, and who for many years had been through the great Nicaragua Lake, and, of course it would have cost nothing to make that lake navigable. "I remember that the admission

president of a railway corporation which was a subsidiary of the New York Central, was an intimate friend of Gen. Sam Houston and was, in fact, treasurer of Texas when Gen. Houston was president of that republic. Occasionally, in his advanced years, Mr. Barhydt, when he had an hour's leisure, would narrate to his friends some of his experiences in Texas. His anecdotal reminiscences were made all the more impressive by reason of his personal appearance and the vivacity he displayed when telling his stories. Some thought they detected a personal recemblance between Mr. Barhydt and Peter Cooper.

Although Texas had been admitted as the migration from the East to Califronia, caused Congress to take serious heed of the proposition that a canal be built which would make water navigation from the Atlantic to the Pacific from the Atlantic to the Pacific from the Nicaragua route, but there were some members of the House who insisted that the best route for a canal was across the Panama Isthmus. This controversy undoubtedly prevented the construction of any canal and then, a little later. William H. Aspinwall and two or three others built a railroad across Although Texas had been admitted as two or three others built a railroad across

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